ESTABLISHED 1840.

CLOSING RATES

Yesterday of cotton and gold: Liverpool cotton, 5 1-8d. Memphis cotton, 8 1-4c. New Orleans cotton, 8 3-4c. Galveston cotton 8 5-8c. New York cotton, 9 3-16c. New York gold, 100 1.4.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WAR DEPT., OFFICE CH. SIG. OFFICEB, WASHINGTON, December 6, 1 s.m. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley scarmer partly cloudy weather, followed in west portion by rain areas, variable winds, mostly southeasterly, stationary or falling barom

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

WAR DEP'T, SIGNAL SERVICE U. S. ARMY, THURSDAY, December 5, 1878, 10 p.m. | Place of Observation | Bar. | Ther. | Dir. | Force | Place of Observation | Bar. | Ther. | Dir. | Force | Place | Pl F. M. NEAL, Private Signal Service.

THE wife of the czarowitch has been conburg dispatch last night.

An advertisement in the Nation inquires: "Do you sleep on the Dumford woven-wire mattress?" No, we sleep on the left side.

THE New Orleans Times has an article should be allowed thereon; the expenses to headed: "Are we solid?" Not when we are settle the affairs of that company; what leg-

ever fined one cent for bringing tramps into opinion, the original managers should have caico." No, and that is how Cairo got been criminally prosecuted. The resolution

A London dispatch last night announced the death of Captain Whyte Meiville, the resolution to print for the use of the commitnovelist, who fell from his horse and broke tee one hundred copies of the report made to his neck while hunting.

THREE persons have been arrested on the olina. Agreed to. Portugueseffrontier having in their possession | SOUTH AMERICAN POSTAL AND COMMERdocuments emanating from the Internationalist center at New York.

hand, running account, was 74 521 bales.

HUNTING Stewart's body proves to be a fifty-thousand-dollar allurement to the young and a grave occupation for the old-a fine combination of the attractive and the seri-

THE question of a natural system of quargressional circles, on which there is a remark-

THE Vicksburg Herald says: "The statesman must study the terrene chart as well as the stars." Must be study the stars as well journed until Monday. as the terrene chart? If so, which stars? and will the study make him a star states-

SENATOR MORRILL, who declares that he

men's saving and trust company should have | ferred to the committee of the whole. been criminally prosecuted, yesterday introduced a resolution in the senate, which was agreed to, looking to the final winding up of THE receipts of cotton vesterday as re-

ported to the cotton exchange were 5561 dred and fifty dollars each for aiding in the bales; on the same day last year 2697 bales, passage of the bill directing the secretary of and the year before 2897 bales. Receipts | the since September 1st, 123,281 bales; year be-fore, 153,582 bales; a decrease of 30,301 had voted for the bill, the extract certainly bales. Sales yesterday were 5800 bales.

THE Nashville American, of Wednesday, says the recent legal decision which makes | quira into said charges. Adopted. Tennessee "new masue" notes good for paying taxes has indisposed holders to part with them. Nashville brokers ask sixty for these the President for all the correspondence benotes. There is also a tendency to buy up tween the United States and the German trade-dollars, with the expectation that con- empire relative to the expulsion of Julius gress will put them on a par with the stand- Baumer, a citizen of Chicago, from the Gerard dollar.

THE Washington Post thinks that if Grant should happen to be re-elected in 1880 we for information regarding the names, salaries might as well make up our minds to a war and duties of all employes appointed in the with Spain. One Spanish paper calls him a | Chicago customhouse since the appointment "boor," and another, which is supposed to of the present collector. Adopted. speak for Alfonso, declares in unvarnished terms that he was drunk and made an exhibition of himself while a guest of his ma-

THE people of the United States coesume about two-thirds of the immense coffee pro- | the clearest possible right to take care of the duct of Brazil, paying for it mainly in gold, | quarantine regulations along the harbors and because we have no steamship lines to trans- navigable rivers. In this instance men of port our goods to that country. We permit England and France to supply the trade of on the history of the pestilence and on the Brazil with boots and shoes, butter and direction, splendid generosities and sympacheese, and cotton clothe, articles in which thies of the people, ought to be shed upon no other country should be able to success-

and the resh of heavily-laden vehicles south with a virulence never before known, had called forth feelings which made manndicate a thrifty business. Added to this pride; had prostrated all boundaries of section, and had made people north and people handled daily, we feel assured that Memphis bone and of the same blood and lineage. In will soon come out of the great depression that terrible affliction, when the hand of the and sadly deceive the few timid hearts who predicted our utter paralyzation.

claim that the English have again been vistorious over their semi-savage enemies. It inte fere with local qua antines. was time there was a change, for the Kuyber Pass was becoming what the French call an adjourned until Monday. "impass," and the impass a grave for the English soldiers. Our accounts from the scene of action are all one-sided. The English have the telegraph in their own hands, and tell the history of the struggle in their the news has of late showed that attracking annexation and to Count Andrassy's recent bother used at Hayden's rolling-mill explosed ing rabbits. The natives had good guis, ing rabbits. The natives had good guis, and that the natives had good guis, ing rabbits. The natives had good guis, ing rabbits. The natives had good guis, ing to the number of about one hundred and statements. The liberals declared their that Lord Cranbrook's dispatch misrepresent to the conduct of the Gladstone government, and that Lord Lytton's communications per day. As the company refuses to accede the accusations of the number of about one hundred and statements. The liberals declared their readiness to support this programme. Tisza declared their that Lord Cranbrook's dispatch misrepresent to the conduct of the Gladstone government, and that Lord Lytton's communications per day. As the company refuses to accede the accusations of the number of about one hundred and statements. The liberals declared their readiness to support this programme. Tisza declared their that Lord Cranbrook's dispatch misrepresent to three dollars of the communications per day. As the company refuses to their demands, some two thousand of their was impracticable, and was fraught with real danger to the business and industrial intertage of shooting down apen their invaders men, every one of whom has the instinct of war. The English expect to make the rocky steeps of Afghanistan their bulwarks against steeps of Afghanistan their bulwarks against the rocky steeps of Afghanistan their bulwarks against the rocky.

A Protest Against the France-American Treaty. invasion from Russia by way of Khiva; but LATER.-A farmer named Newman, who will be a darger instead of a protection.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Both the Senate and House Absorbed in the Question of a National System of Quarantine - The Liveliest Measure on the Table

Movement Toward Closing up the Freedman's Savings and Trust Concern-Mr. Brentano's Personal Explanation.

Our Commercial and Postal Intercourse with South American Provinces-The Corbin Investigation-The Chicago Customhouse, Etc.

Washington, December 5.-The Vice resident announced as the special commitfined of a son, was the burden of a St. Peters-Harris, Mathews, Flamar, Paddock, Conover, Garland and Eustis. THE FREEDMAN'S SAVING AND TRUST COM-

PANY. Senator Morrill submitted a resolution calling upon the secretary of the treasury for in-formation as to the amount of deposits in the reasury to the credit of the Freedman's sav-THE New Orleans Times has an article ings and trust company; whether interest should be allowed thereon; the expenses to hollow-hearted or hollow for want of vict-uals. islation is necessary to close up the affairs of the company, and have the commissioners retired. He said he understood that the noners were willing to retire, but THE Cairo Bulletin says: "Nobody was could not do so under law, and that, in his

> THE CORBIN INVESTIGATION. Senator Cameroa [Wis.], from the com matter of the claim of David T. Corbin for a seat in that body as senator from South Car-

was agreed to.

CIAL INTERCOURSE. Senator Ferry submitted the following: Resolved, That the President be requested transmit to the senate any information THE shipments of cotton yesterday were | which may have been received by the depart 4181 bales against 3365 bales last year; since ment concerning postal and commercial in-September 1st, 49,714 bales. The stock on South American countries, tog-ther with any recommendations desirable to be submitted or measures to be adopted for facilitating and improving such intercourse. Agreed to.

CHANGES IN STANDING COMMITTEES. The following changes in standing committees were made by unanimous consent: Eaton to retire from committee on appropriations, Wallace to take his place; Morgan to retire from committee on patents, Laton to take his antine is being thoroughly discussed in conforcing relations, Morgan to take his place Senator Terry was excused from service on able unanimity of sentiment favoring the the committee to inquire as to Senator Conover's connection with the omission of the Hot Springs clause from the sundry civil appro priation bill last session. ADJOURNED.

After executive session, the senate ad-In the House.

Mr. Singleton, from the committee on appriation, reported a bill which was referred to the committee of the whole and made the special order for Tuesday next. Mr. Clymer, from the same committee, re thinks the original managers of the Freed- ported the naval appropriation bill. Re-

Mr. Brentano, rising to a personal explanation, sent to the clerk's desk and had read an extract from the Washington Post, of July 24, 1878, in which it was intimated that a Vermont member had received twentyfive thousand dollars, and a Chicago and a Maryland member twelve thousand two huntreasury to pay the interest of the referred to him, and us he did not desire to have such an imputation remaining on hi character, he offered a resolution directing the committee on civil-service reform to in

JULIUS BAUMER. Mr. Cox, from the committee on foreign

man empire. Adopted. THE CHICAGO CUSTOMHOUSE. Mr. Harrison, of Illinois, offered a resolu-

THE NATIONAL QUARANTINE QUESTION. Mr. Garfield, from the committee on rules, reported a concurrent resolution for the appointment of a yellow-fever commission, and

said the committee had not considered the power of congress in the matter, further than to recognize the fact that under even a strict construction of the constitution congress had it for future use.
Mr. Hooker was sure the remarks of the

gentleman from Ohio would find response in every heart in every portion of the country. THE crewd: of visitors from the interior | The recent affliction which had visited the through the streets to the depots and wharf kind akin; it has broken down all barriers of south feel that they were indeed bone of one caused by our recent unprecedented calamity, fell destroyer was upon the people of the south, the north and west had gone to their rescue with open-hearted benegoience, which never would be forgotten by the afflicted pecple, whose gratitude could not find words to

Mr. Cox [N. Y.], while favoring the resolation, hoped the committee would in no way

ROILER EXPLOSION.

One Man Killed and Others Horribly Mutilated by the Explosion of a Large Steam Boiler.

head being blown from his tody. Richard from the heights above the pass. They re-treated so as to draw the English well within ribly scalded and bruised, and died in a few ett, Davis & Co., one of the oldest and have completely played into the hands of our the pass, when they turned around and be- moments after being taken from the ruins of heaviet manufacturing jewelry houses in this great rival, we urge this house to co-operate the pass, when they turned around and became assailants. Supplies were intercepted, guns could not be brought up; the Eaglish communications were in danger. Things were looking threatening abroad, and the position of the government before the parliament was becoming critical at kome. It is position of the dispatches we publish this morning, that the Afghans have had to the prefer the first of the boiler, but may recover. John Trainor was terribly scaled to open by fragments of the boiler, but may recover. John Trainor was terribly scaled to open by fragments of the boiler, but may recover. John Trainor was terribly scaled to open by fragments of the boiler, but may recover. John Trainor was terribly scaled to open by fragments of the boiler, but may recover. John Trainor was terribly scaled to open by fragments of the boiler, but may recover. John Trainor was terribly scaled to open by fragments of the boiler, but may recover. John Trainor was terribly scaled to open by fragments of the boiler, but may recover. John Trainor was terribly scaled to open by fragments of the boiler, but may recover. John Trainor was terribly scaled to open by fragments of the boiler, but may recover. John Trainor was terribly scaled to open by fragments of the boiler, but may recover. John Trainor was terribly scaled to open by fragments of the boiler, but may recover. John Trainor was terribly scaled to open by fragments of the boiler, but may recover. John Trainor was terribly scaled to open by fragments of the boiler, but may recover. John Trainor was terribly scaled to open by fragments of the boiler, but may recover. John Trainor was terribly scaled to open by fragments of the boiler, but may recover. John Trainor was terribly scaled to open by fragments of the boiler, but may recover. John Trainor was terribly scaled to open by fragments after being taken from the ruins of the boiler house of the individual property for the benefit of crambing tours. Liabilities about two hundred and twenty thousand dollars. The firm and indi with the English will be what to do with the | boiler at the steam-drum, tearing the metal | vino, the Mexican commander, visited Fort | gression on Afghanistan would meet with | country if they subdue it. Its late ruler, Dost Mohammed, said it will produce only stones from its heights and ravines, and stones from ravines from ravines from ravines and strong from ravines from ravines and strong from ravines from ravines from ravines from ravines and strong from ravines from ravines

if every rock is made the breastwork of an | was unloading scraps near the boilerhouse, | stitutional convention to-day adopted a mearmed and determined enemy, the bu warks was thrown some distance by the explosion. Both of his legs were broken and he was the proposed Franco-American commercial otherwise seriously cut by the flying missles. treaty, as being prejudicial to the agricul-The only one injured by the boiler explo- tural interests of California. Copies of the The Mammoth Weckly Appeal, sion this afternoon not mentioned in the memorial have been ordered sent to Califor-

posed the absence of water in the boiler was the cause of the explosion, as the iron at the point of the fracture presented a burned appearance, and at no point between the boiler house and the point at which the boiler finally fell, show any indication of water.

RAILWAY CLAIM AGENTS. Last Day's Proceedings of the Con ention Series of Resolutions Regulating Future Pro-

ceedings in their Line.

St. Louis, December 5.-The railroad claim agents met to-day, finished their busi ness and adjourned to meet again in Phila delphia next September. The committe ap-pointed yesterday to formulate a set of rules or the settlement of claims reported the following, which were adopted:

Resolved, That the following rules be embodied in the proceedings of this conven-

Resolved, That a copy of the minutes of the convention be forwarded to the various freight-agents of railroad corporations in the United States and Canada, with the request that they carry out the rules and regulations herein set forth, or advise the secretary of th ssociation of any objections they may have: First-That a bill made out by the claimant be attached to a claim when presented for investigation. Second-That the original or a duplicate bill of lading and the original expense bill

accompany a claim for over charges. Third—That the original bill of lading, ex pense bill and invoice of certified copy by railroad agent, must accompany a claim for damages, and also for loss when a portion of shipment only is lost; when a whole shipment is lost, the original bill of lading and invoice, or certified copy of same accompany a claim.

Fourth—When the open-rate from a point is less than the printed tariff, and an overcharge is the result, the original expense bills are not necessary in settlement of such over-

damaged in a car arriving at a destination, with forwarding seals intact, the claim, if any, should be prorated on an earnings basis. Seventh- bat all railroads keep a record of locks and seals with their marks and other fastenings on cars on receiving from and delivering to connecting roads. Eighth-When the evidence collected in reference to a claim is in itself positive proof

desirable that the railroad company upon which such attempt is made prosecute person or persons to the utmost limit of the Ninth—That a receipt or voucher, signed by the claimant, shall be attached to a claim when forwarded to a connecting line for col-Tenth-That railroad companies shall use all dispatch possible in the handing in or any

and all claims. Eleventh-That acknowledgment of receipt of claims should be made in all cases, giving claim number of receiving road.

Twelfth—That all roads be requested to

BASE-BALL.

Last Day's Session of the National Professional League-Meets at Ciueinnati Next Year,

CLEVELAND, O., December 5 .- The nation al league of professional base-ball players. which has been in session here for the past two days, adjourned this afternoon, to meet in Cincinnati next year. Several amendments were adopted to the playing rules, the most important of which was the dispensing with foul bound catchers. Resolutions of respect to the memory of the late Lewis Meacham of the Chicago Tribune, were passed. The publication of a league book was again placed in the hands of Secretary Young. Mr. W. A. Hulbert was unanimously reelected president, and was tendered a vote of thanks for the able and impartial manner in which he has presided over the deliberation of the league the past season. Messrs. Neff. White, Roots and Evans were elected, with the president, to constitute a board of di rectors. A lengthy and exciting discussion took place in relation to the adoption of a uniform ball to be used by all league clubs. which resulted in the adoption of the Spalding league ball.

TELEGRAMS.

San Francisco, December 5: The steamer City of Panama sailed for Panama to-day. London, December 5: The bishop Durham has resigned on account of health San Francisco, Demcember 5: Mr. E. D.

White, one hundred and eleven years old died to-day. Montreal, December 5: Bowen, under sentence to be hanged on the sixth instant, escaped from Sherbrooke jail. Montreal, December 5: The water has been let out of the Lachine canal, and work on its enlargement begun at once.

Paris, December 5: Specie in the Bank of France increased two hundred and ninetyone thousand francs during the past week. Ballston, N. Y., December 5: George West's cotton-mills burned this morning; logs, sixty thousand dollars; insurance, thirty

Paris, December 5: Rumor on the bours says another convention between England and Turkey cedes to England Alexandretta, a seaport of north Syria. London, December 5: The steemships reece, Wisconsin, Anchoria and Leherdam, om New York, and the Hibernia, from

Baltimore, have arrived out. Fall River, December 5; The grand indicted Charles P. Stickney and Horatio Howard, colored insurance agents, and John A. Coffey, lawyer, for embeaulement. London, December 5: A Lahore dispatch says it is believed there is no Afghan force between Dakka and Cabul, and that General Browne will occupy Jellalabad. San Francisco, December 5: A Walla

Walle, Oregon, dispatch says that the two Umatilla Indiana, convicted of murdering settlers in the late Indian war, are sentenced to be hung January 21. London, December 5: Bullion in the Bank of England has decreased one hundred and thirty-nine thousand pounds in the past week; proportion of reserve to liability, forty and one-quarter per cent. Onicago, December 5: Rale & Rale's liv

ery stable, at Petersburg, Illinois, burned yes terday. Sixteen horses and the entire stock were consumed. Loss, thirty-five thousand dollars; insurance, twenty-three thousand New York, December 5: At a meeting of

the directors of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad company to-day a dividend was declared of three and a half per cent. on preferred stock, and two per cent. on common Pesth, December 5: At a conference of iberals, Premier Tisza pointed for a pro-

Heavy Fallure in Jewelry Circles.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 4.- The con-

FOREIGN NEWS.

Buste Labrary, d h

and buried under some debris. It is sup-General Roberts has Licked the Afghans, Gaining a Complete Victory-Slight

> Losses of the British Forces-Two Officers Killed. Enthusiastic Reception of the Eurperor and Empress of Germany on their

> > are among the killed.

MRMPHS

Return to Berlin-Garibaldi's Opinion. Meeting of the British Farliament-A Short Speech from the Queen, of

Lahore, December 5.-General Roberts has gained a complete victory over the ameer's forces, capturing Piewar Kpotal and all the Afghan cannon. The enemy's loss is heavy. The British lost eighty killed and wounded. Captain Kelso, of the artillery, and Major Anderson, of the pioneers,

Which Lord Granville Com-

plains-Other Matters.

GENERAL ROBERTS'S OFFICIAL REPORT. General Roberts telegraphs from Piewar Kpotal, under date of third instant, as fol ows: During the night of December 1st the Afghan position was turned by a flank movement over Spengwai pass. We surprised the enemy at daybreak of the second instant, when the Seventy-second Highland-ers and the Fifth Goorkas gallantly drove the Afghans from their position. They afterward endeavored to reach Peiwar Kpotal, but the charges.

Fifth—That all claims shall be recorded in We then threatened the enemy in the rear the name of the consignee.

Sixth—If freight is found to be short or about four o'clock in the afternoon. The and attacked and carried Peiwar Kpotal enemy had on the previous evening received reinforcement of four regiments.

THEY FOUGHT DESPERATELY, their artillery was well served, but their de feat was complete. We captured eighteen guns and a large quantity of ammunition.
Our loss was moderate, considering the number of our opponents and the difficult nature of the country. Major Anderson, of the pioneers, was killed. General Cobbe, and Lieutenst Munra of the Sayattragard High of an attempt at fraud and to obtain money or its equivalent under false pretenses, it is tenant Munroe, of the Seventy-second Highlanders, were wounded. Our men behaved admirably. We shall move toward Shutar-

garden pass Thursday, the fifth. ALL QUIET. All is quiet in Khyber Pass. Reconnois ance has been made as far as Peshbolak The ameer is collecting levies near Cabul. General Biddulph has advanced many miles northeast of Quettah, and his advance is easy and the natives friendly.

Garabaldi Tainks the Future of the World is hepublican. London, December 5.-A dispatch from Twelfth—That all roads be requested to stamp the original expense bills connected with the claim as soon as a woucher is made. to support Cairoli for the ministry.' Enthusiastic Reception of the Emperor and Empress of Germany. Berlin, December 5 .- The emperor and

empress reached the palace in this city at forty-five minutes past twelve o'clock to-day. Their route from the railway station was densely crowded with people who gave them an enthusiastic reception. Trades societies and public bodies generally paraded past the palace, and their majesties appeared on the balcony of the palace amid the acclamations General Kauffman's Recall. St. Petersburg, December 5.-The

Journal de St. Petersburg and the Galos ridicule the idea of General Kauffman's re-call from his command in Turkistan. The Galos says Russia has as much right to ask land has for the recall of General Kauffman. The Journal de St. Petersburg expresses the belief that Lord Lytton's policy of forcing Britain was determined long before the Russian embassy was sent to Cabul, and the Russian embassy was sent to Cabul, and the stricken community before the agonizing cry stricken community before the agonizing cry In the Italian Chamber of Deputies. ROME. December 5 .- In the chamber of

deputies, last night, Signor Minghetti, extreme conservative, supported the interpella-tion regarding unlawful associations. He said he had heard that some of the Barsante if the same course would be taken against the republican associations. He said he knew that there was a great difference between the internationalists and republicans, but he would ask the ministers of the associations whether they are designed to divide Italy at once again into fragments and replace the depossessed princes on their throne, or to establish a republic were they permitted by law? Were the ministers disposed to proceed against them as they had done a rejust the Barsante clubs? He said it was their duty to do so; to repress, in short, all sincerity of grateful hearts that no difference manifestations not in accord with the estab-

lished forms of the government. Meeting of the British Parliament. London, December 5.-Parliament convened to-day. The queen's speech, which was read in the house of lords, was unusually short. Her majesty regrets being compelled to summon parliament earlier than usual, but the action of the ameer of Afghanistan compelled the sending of an expedition into his territory, and the earliest opportunity have been taken to call parliament together and make to it the communication required by law. Papers on the subject were laid before parliament, and the assurances from all the foreign powers are friendly, and there is every reason to believe that the arrangements for the pacification of Europe, made by the treaty of Berlin, will be satisfactorily carried out. Estimates for the ensuing year will in due time be submitted to the house of commons. Atter a full deliberation upon matters which have led to such an early meeting of parliament, and after a suitable recess parliament should proceed to the consideration of measures for the public benefit, which will then be before it. In the house of commons this afternoon the under-secretary of state for India gave notice that he would on Monday next submit a motion that the expenses of the Afghan war be defrayed from and India revenue. Henry Fawcett, liberal, gave notice that he would oppose the motion.

In the house of lords an address in raply to the royal speech was moved and the de-bate began. Earl Granville complained of several emissions in the queen's speech, particularly the absence of any mention of the war in South Africa, which was viewed with great interest by those acquainted with the colony. He said he did not intend to move any amendment to the address because of the lateness of the publication of the correspondence concerning Central Asia. It could not make any great difference to parliament whether it met now or February as far as any influence it could exercise in the war which has already been commenced. Nobody doubted the absolute prerogative of the crown to make war or peace; but it is perfectly certain that the continual recurrence of such surprises ever unnecessary war may have been, how-

after war became probable. The Duke of Somerset cordially supported the prosecution of war. The Marquis of Salisbury, secretary of state for the foreign department, repelled the personal charges that he had deceived the par-fatally injured, and a man named May seriliament by denying there had been any change of policy toward Afghanistan. He blast in a quarry at Cumberland river shoals, said they were brought forward by Lord near Somerset, Kentucky, last evening. Granville, to distract the country's attention from the act that his most attached political

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spection of Cyprus by his colleagues showed that the island surpassed all the government's expectations, and would soon be recognized as one of the most influential positions in the British dominions. He expressed the opinion that dominions. He expressed the opinion that the results of the victory of General Roberts in Afghanistas would be speedy and satisfactory. He believed the worst of the commercial depression was over, and expected that in a year the position of affairs would be very different. He added in reference to the business prospects, that "The recent words of the President of the United States coming from such a quarter Prayer for Congress.

United States, coming from such a quarter on such a subject, cannot be treated with too much consideration. Enterprise in America reacts on that of England. I look forward with much confidence to the influence of American industry and enterprise shortly producing more favorable results than we can now estimate." In conclusion, he said the government were prepared to meet the parliament's dehowever it might affect the ministry cision, however it might affect the ministry individually, but hoped the house would de

policy which mistakes timidity for wisdom.

The amendment moved by Earl Grey was rejected and the address adopted without a In the debate on the address in the house of commons, the Marquis of Hartington made a resolution similar to that of Lord Granville in the upper house—of the inten-tion of himself and his friends not to hamper the government in the conduct of the war, by any attempt to oppose the granting of supplies. He said that war having been com-menced, it was secessary, for the security of India, to con :uc it vigorously.

Mr. Gladstone spoke briefly, expressing the hope that the house would have more

cide to maintain the empire and sanction the

The address was adopted by the house GRATEFUL NEW ORLEANS.

information before the vote of credit was

Gives Thanks in Terms of Unmistakable Enthusiasm and Sincerity to the Charitable World.

Meeting Composed of the Leading and Influential Citizens of New Orleans-Resolutions Eloquent of Gratitude.

New Orleans, December 5.—A mass-meeting was held to-night at the Varieties theater, composed mainly of leading and in-fluential citizens, presided over by General Fred N. Ogden. After prayer by Rev. Dr. Palmer and an address by Chief-Justice Manning, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted: WHEREAS, During the summer just past

New Orleans, in common with many of her sister cities of the south, has been scourged by a plague which closed all her revenues of trade, drained her resources and utterly dried up her means of self-help; and WHEREAS, In her impoverishment tudes of her sick and suffering citizens, from lack of food and clothing and medical care must have been exposed to the extent of human misery and have perished without remedy had it not been for the aid received om abroad; and WHEREAS, It is becoming that recipients of a charity so free and abounding should make due acknowledgment of their unalterable gratitude to the hearts that felt for and

hands that saved them in an hour of direst

Resolved, By the people of New Orleans, in mass meeting assembled, that the annals of iuman suffering and human sympathy show no parallel to the active benevolence exhibited by all classes of our fellow countrymen for Lord Lytton's recall from India as Eng- and dying ministered to, but our arkness sinking spirits sustained by a charity which descended like some heavenly messenger, bringing healing on its wings to them that were ready to perish. The first wail of dispanse of a vast continent. From north and outh and cast and west the tributary stream of benevolence rolled in one unebbing tide of overflowing generosity. Into the valley of the shadow of death in which we walked, it poured its life-giving waters freely from

gushing springs of human affection. Never has any people been before the recipients of so grand a charity; never can its impressive lesson of humanity be forgotten.

Resolved, That in this universal testimony of our fellow-countrymen that we are one the benignant voice of a great people, which should silence with a stern rebuke the evil utterances of wicked men, who for ignoble and selfish ends would arouse once more the clamors of sectional discord; and we declare as our unanimous sentiment with affected of political creed can weaken, no evils of degning politicians sever the ties which bind us by the most sacred and tender memories n bonds of a national brothethood, one and

Resolved, That in heroism and self-sacrifice displayed by physicians and nurses who, at the cost of many gallant spirits, faced the deadly terrors of the pestilence in their mission of humanity, and in the utter self-abnegation of that gallant soldier, the late Lieuten-ant Benner, of the United States army, we acknowledge with tears their fate, and with gratitude their devotion, the surpassing love of whose depth and sincerity they gave this highest proof, that they laid down their lives Resolved, That to those friends in foreign lands who so freely contributed to the relief

of our people, whether of kindred or alien that the factory owners prevented their opernationalities, our most profound thanks are due and are hereby tendered. ue and are hereby tendered.

Resolved, That to all societies, corporaThe purity of the ballot-bex in Massations and companies, communities or individual unnamed, who in our great distress

CINCINNATI, December 5. — The police early this morning arrested Henry Goddar and runnes, they having just delivered and runnes. the body of a negro girl to the Miami medical college. Heyms, who appeared to be a new man in the business, was intoxicated tion, any bile he lets off will fall flat, and in and talked freely. At a result the police followed the case up and exposed a gang of esurrectionists consisting of five personsthe two white men above named, two women, one the widow of Cunningham, of former notoriety in this business, and a negro. The women talked freely of their experience in

of drunkenness, and Goddar on an old charge of abusing his family. CHICAGO, December 5 .- The scrapers and company, a large concern which comprises

The Tennessee Sportsmen's Association. ciation, finished to-day, Campbell's Jo, of Democratic party had already placed itself on Tennessee, and Adams's Drake, of Boston, divided the first honors; Bryson's Whip, of Memphis, third. In the Dupont brace stakes, Adams's Drake and Dash, of Boston, won first money; Joe Dew's Lincoln and Bryson's Gladstone, of Tennessee, second, and Smith of Canada third with Park a Bryson's Gladstone, of Tennessee, second, give him the chance to say: "I would have and Smith, of Canada, third, with Paris and succeeded but for the clatter of these infla-Clip.

A Brace of Gld Murderers Arrested tonists, and the alarm their wild talk produced upon the country." There was a desultory discussion upon the resumption subject

Patally Injured. CINCINNATI, December 5 .- A Times special

Suspended Hill's Successor Appointed-Considerable Talk about Approprintions-A Colored Preacher's

More About Jim Blaine's Election Resolution-The Author will Have to Hear the Story from Massachusetts as well as the South.

Washington, December 5.—The secretary of the treasury has designated John Frazier as superintendent of construction of the new building for the bureau of engraving and printing, and to temporarily discharge the duties of supervising architect in place of Hill, suspended. HILL'S TRIAL POSTPONED.

Supervising-Architect Hill to-day received letter from the secretary of the treasury stating that, in view of his indictment in the United States circuit court at Chicago, he is suspended from office pending trial. The suspension is made by direction of the Presi-APPROPRIATIONS.

The naval appropriation bill provides for the appointment of visitors to the naval academy as a matter of law, instead of custom and usage, as heretofore. Its total is about one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars less than that of the appropriation for the current fiscal year.

The diplomatic and consular appropriation bill, as reported from the committee, is an ex-act copy of last session's bill as it first passed the house. The changes from the existing law again proposed by the committee consist mainly of reductions in the salaries of the higher grades of foreign ministers and the discontinuance of sundry small consulates.

The total saving proposed is about forty-one thousand dellars. thousand dollars.

The house committee on appropriations

have agreed to turn over to a special senate committee the report which Chairman Atkins some weeks ago received from the secret service division of the treasury concerning the omission of the Hot Springs clause from the sundry civil appropriation bill of last year. THE CONSULAR AND DIPLOMATIC APPROPRI-ATION BILL.

The consular and diplomatic appropriation bill, as presented in the house, proposes to reduce the salaries of our ministers to Great Britain, France, Germany and Russia, from seventeen thousand five hundred to fifteen thousand dollars per annum; those of the ministers to Spain, Austria, Italy, Brazil, Mexico, Japan and China, from twelve to ten asand dollars, and those of our ministers to Chili and Peru, from ten to eight thousand dollars per annum. The bill omits any provision for United States ministers resident t Belgium or the Netherlands, or for charges d'affaires to Denmark and Switzerland.
The bills introduced to terminate the Bancroft treaty with the North German confederation, were referred to a sub-committee, consisting of Messrs. Cox [N. Y.], Schleicher and Williams [Ark.]

The President sent to the senate the fol-The President sent to the senate the following nominations: Robert M. Douglass, marshal of the western district of North Carolina; Joshua B. Hall, marshal of the eastern district of North Carolina; Green C. Chandler, attorney of the northern district of Mississippi; G. C. Moody, associate justice of the supreme court of Dakota, and a number of minor nominations.

Want in valuative tender ministrations which a loving son could render.

Resolved. That is the death of George D. Landau this class has lost a gifted co-laborer, a bright and winning ornament, society a worthy man, and his parents a son who delighted to them honor.

Resolved. That to these parents we offer our heart-felt sympathy, and that our secretary deliver to them a copy of these resolutions.

Resolved. That the morning papers be requested to publish the same. Secretary Evarts has sent to the house committee on foreign affairs a communication recommending the restoration of the appropriation of five thousand dollars for the salary of charge d'affaires for Greece.

A bill was introduced in the house to-day by Mr. Finley proposing to prohibit the Union Pacific railroad company, under penalty of heavy fines, for charging any additional sum for the transportation of frieght and passengers over the bridge at Omaha, in excess of the amount now allowed by law for similar transportation over any other portion of the

The Potter committee held no session to day, and will probably not assemble for business before next Tuesday. PAST PRAYING FOR. The Washington correspondent of the Cininnati Enquirer telegraphs under date of the third: One of the colored preachers of this city offered a prayer for congress on Sunday, in the course of which he said: "O Lord, Thou seest all these congressmen flocking to this city like fishes to the apostle's net. O

devil, for the good Lord's sake." JIM BLAINE'S ELECTION RESOLUTION to stir up the southern monkey got the Democrats into King Caucus to-day. For once in a long time the Democrats acted with sa-gacity and reason, and Mr. Blaine will probably have his tail-feathers plucked if he invites a sectional controversy. It was decided to vote for the resolution, but with an amend-ment which the Republicans cannot decline that is, to extend the inquiry to the north also tended to him at the Cincinnati convention, and even after the exceriation he gave the State last winter he is not ready to call quits. It is gossip that yesterday Jeems went to Sherman and asked him why he insisted that his Blaine's) resolution to investigate the recent Sherman intimated that he thought the resolution of the senator d—d nonsense. "You misunderstand the object of my resolution," said Blaine. "I don't care about investigating the elections in South Carolina and Louisiana, but my friend Ben Butler has said that there was intimidation in Massachusetts; chuseits must and shall be preserved.' orleans with one heart feel gratitude unspoken.

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After all, it is not impropante that the lead of the southern question, but A Gang of Resurrectionists Snatched what he courts is a defense of the south by some of its champanions, and then indules some of its champanions, and then indulge

preserve them from conciliation with the

hances are, though, that they wont. The cepublicans also held a caucus, and unaninously decided to vote for the Blaine reso-AS TO RESUMPTION. The banking and currency committee of the business. The two men arrested were sent to the workhouse, Heyms on the charge held to day, directed Chairman Buckner when the senate amendments to the house bill for the repeal of the resumption act was reached on the house calendar, to move its reference to the banking and currency committee. While this was the only definite acgutters of the Chicago packing and provision | tion taken, there was an earnest discussion on the resumption outlook, and the several of the most important firms doing chances of Sherman succeeding in bringwill seriously weaken the foundations of that business at the stock yards, struck this morning about better times, and at the General Ewing stated that, while he had the gravest apprehensions that the Sherman plan was impracticable, and was fraught with real danger to the business and industrial interests of the country, yet from henceforward there should be no move made on his part to hamper Secretary Sherman in executing the pion stake of the Tennessee sportsmen's association. In shed to-day, Campbell's Jo. of Democratic party had already placed itself on Democratic party had already placed itself o

him beat the thin air until he is exhausted or

the end work to his own discomfiture. The

CHICAGO, December 4.—A Springfield dis- by nearly all the members, and, while there patch says John S. Snyder, deputy-sheriff was actually no recorded vote, or even tacit from Pottsville, Pennsylvania, arrived here agreement to the fact, it was the feeling financial legislation at this session, unless it be to authorize certain dues to be paid in greenbacks, and some provision made to appreciate the depreciated trade-dollar. MEXICAN WAR PENSIONS. Mr. Hewitt, of Alabama, will make an ef-

fort to-morrow to go into committee of the whole, to consider the bill granting pensions to soldiers of the Mexican war. This is the

· waster to be the state of the

RUSSIA'S DEBTS. Iwo-Thirds of the Income of the Nation Paid Away in Interest

That Providence sided with the heaviest

battalions from the days of Tacitus to the days of Voltaire is evidenced by the Deos fortioribus adesse of the former, and the On dit que Dieu est toujours pour les gros ba-taillons of the latter; nowadays, however, rovidence pays less attention to the weight of men and more to the weight of metalsiding, in other words, with the power having the heaviest bank account. In this view of the controlling influences by which the forunes of war are regulated, the prospect for Russia in the coming conflict—should it come very soon—is far from brilliant. The Berlin correspondent of the London Times points out concisely that in future one hundred and eighty million roubles, being one-third of the entire revenue, must be devoted to the payment of interest on the national debt; that even before the war, the army and navy estimates exceeded two hundred million roubles a year, thus using up another liberal third; that "five hundred million roubles worth of uncovered notes have been added during the war to the seven hundred million roubles worth in circulation before the first shot was fired," and that "these one billion two hundred million roubles constitute an additional debt of the government to the people, and the existence of this debt depreciates the currency by nearly one-half, causing a orresponding increase in the rate of exchange and in the ninety million roubles an-nual interest to be paid to foreign creditors."

When, on the top of all this burden of debt is observed the added burden of continued war expenditure, it is perceived that Russia's financial plight is indeed a sorry one. To be sure, things are not so bad, at least so far as

ready money is concerned, now as when the treaty of San Stefano was signed, for since then another loan has been partially negotiated-but they are bad enough in view of

DIED. COVINGTON—At 4 o'clock n.m., December 4. 1878, of pneumonia, William Lyon, infant son of Dr. Thomas H. and Mrs. Sallie F. Covington, of Crittenden county, Arkansas, aged four months and eighteen days. [Southern Kentucky and Marshall (Texas) papers please copy.] LAGOMARSINO—At the residence of Joseph and Caroline Lagomarsino, corner of Beale and St. Mar-tin streets, KATIE LAGOMARSINO, at fifteen minutes past eleven o'clock last night: thirty-one days of

The funeral will take place from the parent's residence, at ten o'clock Saturday morning. TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. Resolutions of the Law Class.

At a meeting of the members of the law class, held Monday night, second instant, it was resolved that a committee of three be appointed to prepare resolutions of respect to the memory of GRORGE D. At the meeting held last night, the committee submittee the following, which was unanimously adopted:

Upon the reassembling of this class for the session of 1878-9, we find that the dark pestilence has carried fr m us our class-mate, Georgie D. Landbrum, his vacant chair reminds us more forcibly of our loss because it stands abone.

In the discharge of fillal duty he returned from a place of safety that the e he most loved might not want in value tender ministrations which a loving son could render.

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Workingmen's Building and Loan Assoc ation. A SPECIAL meeting of the stockholders of this association is hereby called, to be held at the time of the next regular meeting, first Thesday in January, 1879, to consider and determine upon the action of the board of directors at its last meeting respecting the remission of dues, fines, interest, etc. for the months of September, October and November, 1878. A full attendance is requested.

CHAS. T. PATERSON, Sec'y. Attention, Knights Templar. Y OU are hereby ordered to attend a special conclave of CYRENE COMMANDERY, No. 4., R. T., at asylum, this (FBIDAY) evening at 7:30 o'clock, sharp. The E. C., particularly requests the presence of every member. By order.

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HENRY J. LYNN, Cashier.

Chickasaw Building and Loan

Association. A CALLED meeting of the Stockholders will be held at the Union and Planters' Bank, at o clock on Friday afternoon, 6th instant, for to purpose of electing twelve Directors to serve unit the last Thursday in September next, and to cot sider the question of meeting the collection of due for the months of September, October and November. A full attendance is desired.

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A. HATCHETT, Secretary. Administrator's Notice,

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The Hammoth Weekly Appeal, sion this afternoon not mentioned in the fact that his most attached political from the canter per copy. It contains per copy.